

ALL LETTERS intended for publication, or on business connected with the paper, should be directed to "Free Democrat, Milwaukee, Wisconsin."

The Record.

The News of this morning, undertakes to prove that Fremont and Dayton are pro-slavery men, because they voted against an amendment of Mr. Seward, to abolish slavery in the District of Columbia. This was an amendment to a bill to abolish the slave trade in the District of Columbia, and Mr. Dayton, as any one will see by looking at page 1643 Vol. 22, Congressional Globe, opposed the amendment on the ground that, if passed, it would defeat the bill to abolish the slave trade there. And Mr. Atchison told him, in his place in the Senate, that, having opposed the amendment simply on the ground of expediency, and of its being an improper time to present it, and not from any objections to the principles of the amendment, he did not thank him for his opposition. Fremont and Dayton both voted to abolish the slave trade in the District. Dayton spoke and voted against the Fugitive Slave Act, and did vote against the amendment to the Oregon bill, as the News says, tacking on the Missouri compromise. And why? The Oregon bill prohibited slavery in that Territory. And the slaveholders, by way of effect, proposed to run the Missouri compromise line to the Pacific, and then to have the Senate declare as the reason for slavery prohibition in Oregon, that it was north of 36° 30'. And against these amendments, Mr. Dayton, with the other friends of freedom, voted. These are the facts, and the only efforts of the News to prove our candidates pro-slavery men, will only react against the Border Ruffian party, steeped all over in the inequities of slavery.

The Object Contested.

The Northern Unionists have all along denied that the object of the Kansas-Nebraska bill was to establish slavery in those Territories. But in the debate in the House, on the 24th inst. In opposing the proposition to repeal the bogus laws of Kansas, Mr. McMullen, of Virginia, defended the territorial laws of Kansas, and charged that they were the indirect productions of the movements in the Northern States, especially in Massachusetts, to send freedom to that Territory to mould its institutions after the fashion of New England, to prevent slavery from going in there, to make it a Free State, and thus defeat the object of the Kansas-Nebraska bill.

That is the truth in a nut-shell. Slavery was excluded from those territories by law. The Kansas-Nebraska bill opened them to slavery. That was its object, and that object has been accomplished.

Attack upon an Editor.

As the editor of the Louisville (Ky.) Courier was entering the Louisville & Frankfort R. R. Depot one day last week, he was violently assaulted by Elias H. Hall, who struck him with a large hickory stick, before he was aware an attack was meditated. He warded off the blows with his left arm, and succeeded in knocking Hall down with his fist, who in falling dropped a pistol from his pocket. Mr. Haldeman then wrested the cane from him, when Hall turned and fled, leaving behind his hat, cane and pistol.

One of the blows on Mr. H.'s arm was so severe, that it was supposed a bone was fractured.

The attack was thought to be in consequence of a paragraph that appeared in the Courier a few days since of Hall's appearance in court, when it was proved that he had been an inmate of the Auburn New York State Prison for three years.

SMALL BUSINESS, for the News and other Hunker papers, which live on the people's money drawn from the public treasury, to be continually charging other papers with getting money under pretences of benevolence, and appropriating it to themselves. The News intimates that the Kansas Fund, which the Tribune proposes to raise, and to which it has subscribed a thousand dollars, is a swindle for the Tribune's benefit. If the News was maintaining a decent cause it might afford to use decent weapons. But the Border Ruffian party—true to its character—must defame and abuse its opponents.

A GLASS BALLOT-BOX.—The plan of a transparent ballot-box, designed to prevent fraud in voting, was exhibited at the New York mayor's office on Monday. It is a simple globe of glass, and supported upon four pillars, with a brass cover on the top and a small aperture for the admission of votes. The inventor intends to apply to the common council for the purchase of this contrivance, and its adoption at the next election.

HUNG FOR SLAVE STEALING.—M. M. Chaney, convicted of slave stealing, was hung at Lancaster, S. C. on Friday, the 11th inst. He persisted to the last in asserting his innocence. Moses Gossett, convicted of the same offence, expired at his crime on the same day, at Unionville, S. C.

The News compares the assault of the Ruffian Brooks upon Sumner, to the flogging of sailors in the navy. It thus recognizes the over-seership of slaveholders and their right to flog and cane Northern members of Congress.

MURDER.—The News has not a word to say about the acquittal of Herbert, the murderer of Keating. If it had been a Republican instead of a Buchanan Know Nothing, who had killed Keating, what a noise it would have made!

The Detroit Advertiser has a good article on Burlingame and Brooks. It says: "Mr. Burlingame committed a fatal error when he consented to treat Brooks as a man and an equal."

That is it. As the representative of Massachusetts, he should have spurned him as a coward and an assassin.

State Elections.

Five States—Iowa, Missouri, Arkansas, Kentucky and Alabama—hold elections next Monday, the 4th prox., and two States—North Carolina and Tennessee—hold elections on Thursday, the 7th prox. Two years ago, Iowa elected a Republican Governor by about 2,000 majority. In the spring of 1855, the Republican ticket was elected by an average majority of 4,366.

The vote of the other States in 1855—except Missouri—was as follows:

KENTUCKY.

Governor—Morehead, American.....20,816

Clark, Democrat.....65,413

American majority.....44,597

Congress—six Americans, four Democrats.

ALABAMA.

Governor—Winston, Democrat.....43,291

Whitridge, American.....22,124

Democratic majority.....21,167

Congress—five Democrats, two Americans.

TEXAS.

Congress—J. Bell, Democrat.....14,379

H. Ward, Democrat.....10,311

Total.....24,690

J. Hancock, American.....9,956

H. Evans, American.....10,734

Total.....20,690

Democratic majority.....8,734

Congress—three Democrats, one American.

NORTH CAROLINA.

Congress—Aggregate Democratic vote.....47,257

American vote.....40,611

Democratic majority.....6,646

Congress—five Democrats, three Americans.

TENNESSEE.

Governor—Johnson, Democrat.....67,429

Gentry, American.....63,312

Democratic majority.....4,117

Congress—five Democrats, five Americans.

Survey of the States.

The N. Y. Tribune has published a series of articles reviewing the state of the political field on the Presidential question, and in summing up shows the several States to stand as follows:

For Fremont: Iowa, Buchanan; Votes. Follows: Votes.

Mass.....8.....15.....Maryland.....12

N. H.....5.....8.....Kentucky.....10

Massachusetts.....13.....8.....Louisiana.....25

Rhode Island.....4.....6.....Total.....25

Connecticut.....5.....6.....Total.....25

Vermont.....5.....6.....Total.....25

New York.....25.....3.....Total.....28

Illinois.....11.....1.....Total.....12

Wisconsin.....4.....4.....Total.....8

California.....4.....4.....Total.....8

Total.....129

And it says:

"Should Fremont carry the States we have set down to him and Pennsylvania alone among the doubtful, he is elected; should he lose Pennsylvania and carry Indiana and New Jersey with those set down to him, he is elected. We believe the result will show a vote for him for friend of any State or Congressional candidate who may be running on the same ticket, proving him the candidate of a party but of the great mass of the unfettered and free-souled American people."

Political Items.

FREMONT IN SOUTH CAROLINA.—The Charleston (S. C.) Standard, speaking of Col. Fremont as the republican candidate, says:

"He still displays address in sticking to the simplicity of the issue upon which he proposes to stand. No one in a free State can possibly say anything against the proposition to exclude slavery from the territory of the United States. Some are so conservative to propitiate the act, but all will approve it, and if he carry all the Free States, he will carry the Presidency also, his statistics are judicious. Mr. Buchanan has to carry forty years for service, and an immense platform, which contains something of the platform of every body. Mr. Fillmore carries the platform of the Know Nothing party at least, and besides this the traditions of a political career, and one term in the Presidency. Both are weighed too heavily for a good race, and there can be no question but that, in this respect at least, Mr. Fremont will have vastly the advantage."

FREMONT IN GEORGIA.—We see it stated that the Wilkes county (Ga.) Republican has run up the names of Fremont and Dayton.

FREMONT AMONG NEW ENGLAND GERMANS.—The Anzeiger des Nordens a German paper published in Boston—a paper which has heretofore supported the Pierce administration—has declared against the Buchanan ticket, and come out in support of the Philadelphia nominations and platform. Last Saturday it put the name of Fremont and Dayton at the head of its columns.

HEAR THE OTHER SIDE.—While the Northern doughfaces are asserting that Fremont is a Know Nothing, for the purpose of preventing the adopted citizens, who are opposed to slavery, from voting for him, the Southern wing of the Buchananites, who are consoling with Know Nothingism, are strongly maintaining that Mr. Fremont is not a Know Nothing. The Washington Sentinel, a violent original Buchanan organ, says, in speaking of Fremont's position:

"He is called an American; yet an American can dare assert that, in his whole life-time, he has uttered a single word in favor of any 'one of the distinctive doctrines of the American party.'"

Prospect in New York.

The Convention of the Radical Democracy of New York, at Syracuse, composed of some of the ablest Democrats in the State, heartily endorsed Fremont, and sent forth a strong address to the People. The N. Y. Evening Post says of it:

"We need hardly say to any well informed reader that this Conference settles the question of the New York election, as between the Republican and every other candidate. What was not doubtful before, is now settled now more absolutely certain, that the State of New York will give Fremont and Dayton her electoral vote, probably by the largest majority ever cast in this State at any Presidential election."

THE WAKESHA REPUBLICAN is the name of a new Fremont campaign paper, just issued by a committee, of which W. D. Bacon is chairman. It is a spirited, wide-awake sheet, and promises good service for the Republican cause.

EXECUTED.—The negro Wilson, condemned to death for the murder of Capt. Wm. Palmer, of the schooner Endora Imogene, at City Island, last fall, was executed at White Plains, N. Y., on Friday afternoon, the 25th inst. He died protesting his innocence.

A. H. Hyatt Smith has sold to J. H. Knowlton, his fine residence on Flax street, in this city, for \$20,000.—Janesville Standard.

Col. Fremont and His Opponents.

Did Col. Fremont, while in the Senate, vote for the Fugitive Slave Act?—Inquirer.

The credentials of Messrs. Gwin and Fremont, Senators elect from California, were presented in the Senate, Tuesday, September 19, 1855; they took the oath of office the same day, and Col. Fremont was in the Senate till the 3d day of March, 1851.—Cong. Globe, vol. xii, part II, pp. 1791, 1793.

The Fugitive Slave Bill was ordered to be engrossed in the Senate for a third reading, August 23d, 1850, read a third time and passed, Monday, August 26th, 1850, fifteen days before Col. Fremont entered the Senate.—Cong. Globe, vol. xii, part II, pp. 1647—1650.

The test vote was taken, on ordering it to be engrossed for a third reading, and it stood: YEAS—Messrs. Atchison, Badger, Barnwell, Bell, Berrien, Butler, Davis of Mississippi, Dawson, Dodge of Iowa, Downs, Foote, Houston, Hunter, Jones, King, Mangum, Mason, Pearce, Rusk, Sebastian, Soule, Spruance, Sturgeon, Turley, Underwood, Wales and Yale—27.

NAYS—Messrs. Baldwin, Bradbury, Chase, Cooper, Davis of Massachusetts, Dayton, Dodge of Wisconsin, Green, Smith, Upham, Walker and Winthrop—12.

"Inquirer" asks us to send him the Congressional Globe, for his Democratic friends tell him Fremont voted for the Fugitive Slave Act. We cannot break our file to satisfy such men, but we have printed the facts as they are in the Globe, having examined it carefully, and given the volume and page. No man can contradict them without falsifying the original record.

In Fremont a slaveholder, or his wife?—Inquirer.

Once for all, we say no, emphatically. He is not and never was a slaveholder. We do not discuss the question, whether the fact that a man is a slaveholder, although opposed to the system and against its extension, should alienate him from the suffrages of voters, when a candidate for civil office—but, we simply state a fact, and we state it positively.

Is Fremont a Catholic?—Inquirer.

He is not, and never was. We do not discuss the question whether the fact that a man is a Catholic, should exclude him from civil office—our opinions upon that point have been before our readers for the last two years, during which we have withstood every phase of Know Nothingism—but we simply state a fact—and we state it positively and without qualification.

Now, his opponents may turn and twist as they please, make or add up a sort of opposing statements on these points, get up details and minute incidents, to give an air of truthfulness to them; all we have to say is, our statements are true. Let no honest man be misled by loose reports.—National Era.

Latest News from the West.

CHICAGO TRIBUNE OFFICE, Saturday, July 26.

Col. Lane was at Tabor, Iowa, twelve miles from Nebraska City, on Sunday last.

The northern emigrants who accompanied him moved from their camp near Sydney, on Saturday morning. They numbered, with the Wisconsin Company of 90 persons, and three hundred—including women and children. They were all in good health and had enjoyed the overland trip exceedingly. There were not more than one half of them armed. These had rifles or shot guns, which were their private property. The Milwaukee Company—the new—was the only one that had Sharpe's rifles.

The Chicago boys were two days journey behind.

A Massachusetts company of thirty men were expected to reach Nebraska City on Monday to join the three hundred.

The Wisconsin Company crossed the Missouri river on Saturday. The other companies were to cross on Monday.

Some time ago a messenger was sent to Gen. Smith to find out his intentions in regard to Col. Lane. He returned on Friday week. The General stated that if Lane entered the Territory, the Governor would put a requisition in his hands for his arrest, which he would execute, he said, if five hundred lives should be sacrificed in the attempt.

On Friday, immediately after the messengers arrived, a meeting of the conductors of the various companies was held, and a resolution adopted in favor of despatching a courier to Gen. Smith, to ask whether or no he would send a detachment of his forces to protect the emigrants.

The letter was drawn up, signed by the agent (Col. Dickey), and the conductors, and a messenger was despatched to Fort Leavenworth. The letter stated that they were proceeding to Kansas for the purpose of settling, and that they were not to incite or encourage insurrection, or interfere with the affairs of neighboring communities; and that the majority of them were unarmed; invited him to examine their wagons, tents and luggage, to convince him that their intentions were pacific; informed him that they had received repeated and reliable information that an attempt would be made by citizens of Missouri, to intercept, disarm and drive them back before they arrived at Topeka, "a measure which could not be effected without bloodshed;" a rumor, which, from its stopping, inducing and driving back several companies of Northern emigrants, traveling toward a National Territory, on a National highway, they were inclined to credit."

It informed him in conclusion, that if he did not give them protection, they would arm themselves before proceeding further.

It is stated that six hundred men are armed and organized at St. Joseph for the purpose of intercepting Lane. He will not go into Nebraska for the present; but will remain in Iowa, unless the emigrants should be attacked or aided. Col. Dickey will accompany the party as far as the Kansas and Nebraska boundary, where all will wait until the return of the express despatched to Fort Leavenworth.

Pierce County Items.

We cut the following items from the Prescott Transcript of the 18th inst.

WEATHER AND CROPS.—Refreshing showers have continued to fall at intervals during the week, and the weather is delightfully cool and pleasant. These rains have come just in time to multiply the small potatoes, and every kind of crop in this part of the country seems to be in prime condition. In the vicinity of River Falls, however, the wheat and oats will be light as the three showers which saved the grain here did not reach that distance up the valley.

We learn from Mr. A. Kingsley, that crops are excellent in the Rush River valley.

SAD CASUALTY.—On Monday evening last, Katy Jane, only daughter of W. H. Winchester, of River Falls, in this county, while picking flowers upon the bank of the Kinickinnick river, near the Greenwood House, fell into the water, and though several persons were near by, she was not discovered till life was extinct.

ANOTHER.—At Hastings, on Wednesday morning, a German girl, about eighteen years of age, went out from her father's house after a pitcher of milk at a neighbor's. She did not return; her people became alarmed; a search was instituted, in which the citizens generally engaged, but without success, until this morning, when her body was found floating in the river at Point Douglas, a mile and a half below.

CAPIZED.—A sudden squall of wind passed over this place yesterday afternoon, about 6 o'clock. Quite a number of sail vessels were on Lake Monona, and one was capized. Mr. Henry Wright, with his little boy and girl were the only three persons in the boat, and had a very narrow escape. They were saved after clinging to the boat, in the water over an hour. A number of other boats came near sharing the same fate, the squall was so sudden and so powerful.—[Madison Journal.]

THE PASS OF THE SIERRA.

From the National Era.

ALL night above their rocky bed
They saw the stars march slow;
The wild Sierra overhead,
The desert's death below.

The Indian from his lodge of bark,
The gray bear from his den,
Beyond their camp-fire's wall of dark,
Clared on the mountain main.

St. upward turned, with anxious strain,
Their leader's sleepless eye,
Where splinters of the mountain chain
Stood black against the sky.

The night wind waned slow; at last, a glow—
A gleam of sudden fire,
Shot up behind the walls of snow,
And tipped each icy spine.

"Up, men!" he cried; "you rocky curb
To day, please God, we'll pass,
And look for a winter's frozen home
On summer's flowers and grass."

They met their faces to the east,
They trod the eternal snow,
And faint, worn, bleeding, halted at last
The promised land below.

Behind, they saw the snow clouds tossed
By many an icy horn;
Before, warm valleys wooded and forested,
And green with vines and corn.

They left the winter at their backs,
To flap his bill of wing,
And downward, with the catenacs,
Leaped to the lap of Spring.

Strong leader of that mountain band!
Another trek remains,
To break from slavery's desert land
A path to Freedom's plains.

The wide air wild, the way is drear,
Yet, flitting through the night,
Lo! icy ridges and rocky spear
Blaze out in morning light.

Rise up, Fremont! and go before!
The hour must have its Man;
Put on the hunting-shirt once more,
And lead in Freedom's van!

From the Richmond Enquirer, July 15.

The Record of Mr. Buchanan Upon Slavery.

In private as well as in public, Mr. Buchanan has always stood on the side of the South. The citizen and the statesman are one and the same individual. He supported the rights of the South when in office; he vindicated and maintained those rights when out of office. He not only voted for all measures of justice to the South, but he endeavored to carry them into effect. His is not a dead record of votes, but a living record of action, which vindicates the honesty of the votes. Thus, Mr. Buchanan exhorted the North to a faithful and cheerful fulfillment of the obligations of the Fugitive Slave Law. He protested against the prohibition of the jails in Pennsylvania to federal officers for the confinement of captured slaves. He denounced the Wilmot Provision. He approved the Clayton Compromise of 1847. And, to sum up in a single sentence, he has at all times and in all places exerted the authority of his high character and great talents to uphold the Union, defend the Constitution and protect the South.

To recapitulate:

1. In 1839, Mr. Buchanan supported a bill to prohibit the circulation of abolition papers through the mails.
2. In the same year he proposed and voted for the admission of a Kansas.
3. In 1839-7, he introduced and voted to reject petitions for the abolition of slavery in the District of Columbia.
4. In 1847 he voted for Mr. Calhoun's famous resolutions, defining the rights of the States, and the limits of Federal authority, and affirming it to be the duty of the Government to protect and uphold the institutions of the South.
5. In 1848-9 and '10, he invariably voted with Southern Senators against the consideration of anti-slavery petitions.
6. In 1848-9 he introduced and voted for the annexation of Texas.
7. In 1847 he introduced the Clayton Compromise.
8. In 1850 he proposed and voted the extension of the Mexican Compromise to the Pacific Ocean.
9. But he promptly acquiesced in the Compromise of '50, and employed a high influence in favor of the faithful execution of the Fugitive Slave Law.
10. In 1851 he introduced and carried an amendment of the Pennsylvania Legislature for obstructing the arrest and removal of fugitive slaves.
11. In 1851 he negotiated for the negotiation of Cuba.
12. In 1851, he negotiated the repeal of the Missouri restriction, and supports the principles of the Kansas-Nebraska Act.
13. In 1851-2 he introduced a bill to amend the laws of slavery, and a vetoed a bill which would have the most restrictive Southern laws.

The prominent facts of Mr. Buchanan's record touching slavery are thus grouped into a single view; so that the person of the least patience in reading may ascertain at a glance how the Democratic candidate stands in respect to the great issue of the country. In this succinct statement, we give not detached passages and isolated acts; but we bring the whole history of a long life to bear upon the popular mind with the irresistible force of truth. This rapid retrospect discloses a consistency and an efficiency of service to the South, which slavery can claim for no other living man. Mr. Buchanan is not only vindicated from calumny; it is not simply shown to be exempt from just reproach and worthy of confidence; he is proved to his proper position, in advance of any and every statement of the people of the South. He demands not a mere recognition of his attachment to the Constitution, but an unbounded applause for such service in the interest of the South as no other man can boast. Against the captious criticism of a desperate adversary, relying upon technical distinctions and skulking among quibbles, the Democracy oppose this incontrovertible attestation of their candidate's fidelity.

Letter from Senator Wade of Ohio.

The following letter from Hon. B. F. Wade, to Dr. Crane, of this village, shows somewhat the feeling in regard to Col. Fremont, by those who know him best. Though not intended for publication, the Dr. has kindly allowed us to give a few extracts to the public.

WASHINGTON, July 4, 1856.

FRIEND CRANE:—Dear Sir:—Knowing the anxiety felt by our Republican friends to see this position occupied by Col. Fremont upon the question of slavery, I not only feel it a duty to take the cause of human liberty, but take great pleasure in stating what I know of his true position upon the great question that is now agitating this Nation. I think you know me, Hale, Sumner, and Giddings, and every other anti-slavery man in Congress well enough to know that we would not go in for him, as we all do, to be the next President with our knowledge of his position on all the great principles for which we have so long contended. I know that Col. Fremont is a good anti-slavery man as I am, and that he will oppose the extension of slavery to any extent permitted by the Constitution. He is not, and never was (as some have alleged), a slaveholder, or, on the contrary, he did more than any other man to make California a Free State. In short, he is the man for the crisis; the man in whom the opponents of slavery extension have the most unbounded confidence, and they are in him with a will everywhere; and he will be elected, mark that.

Let me crackers shake the confidence of the lovers of freedom in our candidates, they are both worthy of the high trust reposed in them. I know that the high power here and their co-workers in the North, will assist them with all the malignity of their nature; but we trust in God that there is sufficient patriotism in the nation to save it from the devastating curse, and sure to follow the election of the nominees of the Cincinnati Convention.

Truly yours, B. F. WADE.

Dr. H. O. CRANE.—Nash Bulletin.

Smith O'Brien at Home.

DUBLIN, July 8, 1856.

After a dreary absence of nearly seven years from his native land, Mr. William Smith O'Brien reached Dublin, this afternoon, and took up his temporary residence at the Shelburne Hotel, St. Stephen's Green. He is in excellent health, and apparently in good spirits.

ARTIFICIAL STONE AND CORAL.—A patent has been taken out for an artificial stone, prepared by mixing fifteen parts clean sand, five parts calcined plaster, and four parts animal blood. The first mixture, the composition is about the consistency of a stiff mortar, and the most fragile plaster could be sufficient for its retention during the few hours necessary to the perfection of its form. In London, an artist has taken out a patent for making artificial coral, causing alabaster to be impregnated with oil, containing red coloring matter, such as madder, after the alabaster has been treated with a very solution of sulphuric acid.

THE HARVEST.—Farmers have had another week of fine weather, in which to gather in their crops, and the general report is that they are good. The early wheat is out, and all the wheat and most of the oats will be ready for the reapers next week.—Platteville American.

LARGE FISH.—William V. Fox caught near Norris' Mills, on Sunday evening last, a catfish weighing sixteen pounds. It was taken with a common bass hook and line.

Janesville Free Press.

Who Spunk First?

By coming soon, you may get a barrel of choice white beans, at Chapin & Gregory's, No. 12 & 14 cor. Spring and West Water Street. 100 bus. Just received, which will be sold low to close consignment.

COMMERCIAL RECORD.

OFFICE OF THE DAILY FREE DEMOCRAT, MILWAUKEE, JULY 29, 1856.

Weather hot and receipts of produce light.

WHEAT—Winter 1,251 28; Spring 1,151 18.

FLOUR—Superior 4,753 00, Extra 5,253 50.

RYE—58 00.

COB—14 00.

OATS—10 00.

BARLEY—10 00.

POTATOES 5 57.

FLAX SEED—\$25 50.

BUTTER—15 15.

EGGS—11 00.

WOOL—31 00.

MARRIED.

SPaulding—Fitzhugh.—In this city, at St. James Church, at 7 o'clock last evening, by the Rev. J. T. Ingraham, Mr. Henry W. SPaulding, and Miss Mary A. Fitzhugh, daughter of Bennett Fitzhugh, Esq., all of this city.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

TO LET.

A STORE suitable for a grocery, with rooms above suitable for a boarding house, on Detroit St., nearly opposite the Key-stone State, all for \$300 per year. J. J. FILLMORE.

DRS. HANSON & HASKELL.

DENTISTS.

AND MANUFACTURERS OF MINERAL TEETH.

(FROM BOSTON.)

WOULD inform the citizens of Milwaukee and vicinity, that they have established themselves at the Corner of Milwaukee and Mason Streets, for the practice of Dentistry.

Twelve years of successful practice in Boston, and a thorough knowledge of all branches of the art, enable us to offer those who may consult with us, the satisfaction and advantage to be derived from our practice.

By the personal labors of our professional brethren we are permitted to present to the public the testimony of every of the principal Dentists of Boston, for which please examine our circular.

We are permitted to refer to the following gentlemen of this city:

Messrs. J. B. Green, E. D. Holton, Cyrus Child, Leet Russell, A. Finch, Jr., J. P. Clapperton, James, James A. Jones, H. J. Hill, S. C. Newhall & Co., Dr. J. G. Gorham, Dr. J. C. and C. Curtis.

JOHN H. BURROUGHS.

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